

PADLOCK SUITS HIT OWL, GELLER

Baptists Ask Solid Home Front

MISSISSIPPI OPPOSES RANKIN FOR CONGRESS; GOV. TALMADGE BEAT

National Baptist

Back 15-Point Plan; Gene Dealt Ga. K. O.

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 18. (ANP)—Mississippi election laws prohibit write-in votes such as those proposed before both the National Baptist conventions at Chicago and Memphis last week by Edgar Brown in behalf of the Rev. James Arthur Parsons of Tupelo, Miss., Secretary of State Walker said Friday.

The Brown plan is to have the 12,000 Negro soldiers from the Tupelo section who are to be given the ballot because of congressional action, write in the name of Rev. Parsons for congress. This is the district of Rep. John Rankin, Negrophobic, and Brown feels that enough soldier votes can be mustered to chase the Mississippi out of congress.

"A line is provided on the official ballot for writing in," said Wood. "However, the law specifies that it can be used only if a party candidate dies after the ballot is printed and another candidate is duly named by the party. This new candidate's name then could be written in."

There are two ways in which an independent candidate may have his name printed on the ballot, said the secretary. One would be the organization of a new party with precinct, county and state conventions to name candidates. The other is by petition of 50 qualified voters in each county in the district.

Meanwhile a platform has been drawn up by Brown and Rev. Parsons as to the November election approach. Rev. Parsons, pastor of several Baptist churches in the Tupelo area, is expected to actively campaign.

The platform follows:

1. Immediate wiping out of all segregation and Jim Crow practices by southern railroads, taxi, buses and airlines by executive order of the President and Federal Defense Transportation office directed by Joseph Eastman.
2. Equal educational opportunities and equal salaries for teachers in all sections of the country.
3. Protection of all soldiers and sailors in the uniform of Uncle Sam against both civilian and military assault and discrimination, insult and injury south, north and everywhere throughout the world where these men fight and die for democracy, justice and equality, regardless of race, creed or color.
4. Passage before November by congress of the anti-poll tax legislation by immediate completion of house discharge petition. It needs only 10 more signatures of Republicans or Democrats in New York and Massachusetts. Neither the majority or minority leaders of the Democrats and Republicans have yet signed despite nation-wide appeal — John McCormack and John Martin of Massachusetts.
5. A federal anti-lynching law.
6. No sales tax in 1942-43 federal tax legislation.
7. No ceiling on sub-standard domestic and unskilled labor in the south and north.
8. Inclusion of domestics and farm laborers in federal old age pension and unemployment benefits.
9. Drafting of 18 and 19 year old young men.
10. Abolition of all segregation or limitation of participation of Negroes in the army, navy, air corps, Annapolis, and West Point.
11. Presentation of federal officials as well as private employers who violate the U. S. Constitution in discriminating against

ATLANTA, Sept. 18. (ANP)—Tobacco-chewing, gallus-snapping Eugene Talmadge was dealt what will go down in the history of Georgia gubernatorial elections as a decisive knockout at the ballot box Thursday by Atty. Gen. Ellis Gibbs Annall.

Annall during his ten-month campaign for the high office promised the citizens of the state he would "destroy dictatorship" and bring clean government to Georgia. He termed Talmadge's chief campaign issues of "white supremacy, state's right, local self-government, and old time religion," a galling "fake."

The 57-year old h...-raising governor refused comment on Annall's victory. Annall is 35 years old. Eighty-one counties gave him a total unite vote of 241,35 more than was necessary for nomination. Talmadge could only carry 49 counties for 109 votes. Annall won a wide margin of popular vote.

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 18.—A plea of guilty will be entered by Rev. James H. Anderson, who killed his mother-in-law and seriously wounded his wife's sister with a shotgun charge, it was disclosed by his counsel. This move throws the former Indiana minister on the mercy of the court and it is hoped that he will escape the electric chair as a result. A sentence of not more than thirty years is sought, informed sources said.

Rev. Anderson's counsel, stating that the sister-in-law has shown great improvement, urged that judgment be withheld until all the facts are known. In a conference with officials of his church the pastor is quoted as saying that "this is the worst thing that I've ever done." He advised his deacons to do what they could to help him but urged them not to worry because he had decided to take his medicine.

BIRMINGHAM, Sept. 18. (ANP)—Atty. Gen. Thomas L. (Buster) Lawson, prosecutor in the Scottsboro boys' trials, has joined Solicitor R. E. McAdory of Jefferson county in a motion to dismiss the suit in which W. L. Patterson, railroadman, is suing three election officials for \$5,000 damages for refusing to register him and asking that they be enjoined and restrained from further discrimination in registering Negroes.

Patterson's suit was filed Aug. 20 on behalf of himself and all other similarly situated Negroes.

Editor Hubert Baugh of the Alabama News Magazine in his editorial columns Sept. 4 sought to reason a link between the suit and an attempt to abolish "social equality" in Alabama.

His editorial said:

The crusade for the poll tax abolition in Washington fits in a many-sided campaign to bring about social equality in the south. It is no coincidence that just now a Birmingham Negro files for the right to register as a qualified voter. This suit, we are informed, was drawn up with the help of a New York lawyer. It openly proclaims that the complainant is suing not only in his own behalf but also for all Negroes who are denied registration. Its backers intend to carry it to the United States Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. (ANP)—G. N. T. Gray, former welfare officer for the National Postal Alliance and at one time affiliated with Edgar G. Brown in the National Negro council and the United Government employees, is the latest addition to the staff of Dr. Robert C. Weaver. Mr. Gray's post is that of senior employment specialist and he will have to do with liaison work among Negro groups not reached by other members of Dr. Weaver's regular staff.

For a long time a resident of Indianapolis, Mr. Gray, a native of Texas, was retired from the postal service prior to taking up the work as welfare officer for the alliance. He held that post for about four or five years, being removed from office at the Baltimore convention. He assumed duties with the man power commission on Sept. 2.

ILLNESS HALTS CIVIL WAR VET

Memories of the life drum which were played Wednesday by veterans of the Civil war had special significance for Jefferson. 98, 1659 Bellefontaine st. A veteran himself, Henry has been ill for the past two weeks and was unable to attend the parade of the G. A. R. He was a corporal in Company E, 43 regiment, colored infantry.

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NAACP FINDS FOOD PRICES HIGHER FOR COLORED

'DON'T WORRY', PASTOR-SLAYER TELL DEACONS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. (ANP)—Bringing before congress through the Congressional Record the excessive prices charged Negroes for food in certain areas, Rep. Louis Ludlow of Indiana had nothing but praise for the NAACP and the manner in which that organization conducted a survey and made a presentation of the subject as it was found to exist in New York.

There is cumulative evidence that in some—perhaps many—localities of this country, higher prices are charged Negroes for food than white persons are required to pay," Mr. Ludlow began.

"I think this is a very unfair, unwise and unpatriotic discrimination. How can any one defend such a practice? How can anyone take the position that when we are sending colored men to fight for America, and to risk their lives on all of the far-flung battle fronts, it is quite all right and proper to soak their people at home with excessive prices for food, away above the prices which other people are required to pay? I think such discrimination is monstrous."

"I brought up this matter in the sub-committee on deficiencies on June 12 last, when Leon Henderson, the Price Administrator, was the witness before us."

At that time, Mr. Ludlow told Henderson he had learned of the practice of charging Negroes higher prices than were charged whites. Henderson said he had not had any complaints so far as he knew. But he did admit that "there are some stores in Negro communities which customarily charge higher prices."

When asked if he would take action if instances of such discrimination were found, Mr. Henderson said his office would undertake to eliminate them.

At this point, Mr. Ludlow introduced into the Record a report from the NAACP on conditions in New York which proved prices in Negro neighborhoods were higher than in other districts.

CITIZENS WIN P.O. 'SUPER'

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 18. (ANP)—Winning a fight in quicker time than usual in such matters, local citizens who recently started a petition to have a Negro superintendent at Post Office Station "K" saw their dreams realized last Thursday.

Christopher Scott, post office employee who has for a long time been assistant to the superintendent of this busy station, is the man who received the appointment. Station K, located in the heart of the Negro business section on Verlin avenue near Central, is one of the most important in the city as well as handling some of the heaviest distribution. The fact that 99 percent of the station's patrons are colored justified the recognition of the group by a member of it in charge, declared local leaders and citizens.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 18. (ANP)—Delegates to the National Baptist Convention, Inc., which ended here Sunday, re-elected Dr. A. V. Jemison of Selma, Ala., as national president and selected Kansas City, Mo., for the 1943 session of the convention, held in Ellis auditorium, were attended by 10,000 or more delegates and visitors.

The re-election of Dr. Jemison, who has headed the church since the death of Dr. L. K. Williams in 1940, was by acclamation following his presidential address Thursday.

The motion was made by the Rev. Julius Gray of Baltimore. Selection of an attorney to fill the vacancy created by the death of William Haynes of Chicago has been referred to the executive board. All business not completed will be taken up at an adjourned business session set for Nashville in December.

Other officers elected included the Rev. A. L. Boone, Washington, vice president at large; the Rev.

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Latest Communiques Show: Leather-Pushers Larrup Foes To Post Wins on 3 Home Fronts

(By H.)

The back-busters went back to the ring wars this week with an all-out drive that found them taking three important wins on widely scattered fronts.

In the feature bout of the week at Cleveland Jimmy Bivins of the heavy artillery division spotted Tami Mauriello of New York three pounds plus, turned the big guns on him in the first frame, floored his foe for a count of one and then tattooed him with a shower of rights and lefts as he regained his feet.

If Mauriello picked a fight with the Ohio lad because buckeyes are lucky, then something went wrong for the Cleveland clouter took all but three rounds and won the judges' decision. He is the first to defeat Mauriello, whose rating jumped following his draw with Bob Pastor recently.

Although beat by a wide margin, the 8,700 fans cheered the announcement that both pugns will be rematched at New York, and they gave Mauriello a good hand in the tenth round as he took advantage of Bivins' costing and went earnestly to work on his adversary's nose, bloodying the same and causing our Mr. B. considerable embarrassment and concern after having been so bossy throughout the set-to.

At Pittsburgh Rampingaz Ezard Charles, another of the Buckeye

Westside Woman

Charges Two Taverns Are Public Nuisances

NYA OFFICIALS STUDY PROJECT, PLAN CHANGES

A completely revamped NYA program may be put into effect here as the result of several day-long studies and conferences by local, regional and national NYA officials, it was disclosed here this week.

Added importance has been attached to the Keystone project since it was made a resident regional unit and it assumes greater significance in the minds of Indiana citizens because of its training of boys and girls for war industries.

CITIZENS LAUD OFFICERS FOR IMPROVEMENT

Letters signed by Rev. J. A. Alexander and W. Chester Hibbitt were sent to Mayor Sullivan, Chief Morrissey and the board of safety commending them for following the suggestion to create a squad of colored officers and to have colored men work in cruiser car area 31. The letter urged that another suggestion, that of returning colored officers to car 31, be put into effect also.

Conditions recently have shown marked improvement and colored officers are credited by the committee with having done a tough job well. S. W. James, Shirley Whitely, Rev. C. A. Culbourn and Rev. R. T. Andrews are other members of the committee.

OOPS! SHORRY—20 H. U. NURSES HAVE A PARTY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. (ANP)—Because they indulged in a party (forbidden practice) at which it is alleged liquor was served, 20 nurses at Freedmen's hospital had themselves in difficulty with the authorities, charged with misconduct.

Eight of the nurses were suspended with the suspensions being effective from 15 days to one year. Twelve other nurses who failed to maintain certain standards of work have been dropped back, delaying their graduation, according to Dr. John Lawlah, director of the hospital and of the training school.

Dr. Lawlah said the eight suspended nurses had staged a farewell party at the hospital and "apparently some of them had been drinking. Insubordination also figured in the suspension, he said."

Four of the eight are seniors. The effect of their suspension is to prevent them from taking final examinations for graduate nurse certificates until next year.

It is reported a protest over the suspensions has been lodged with Paul V. McNutt, administrator of the Federal Security Administration under which Freedman's hospital and Howard university operate. This was denied.

SAY MOTORMEN, PROVED WORTH

The successful employment of Negroes as bus drivers and motormen in New York City, New Jersey, Florida and California was cited at the Annual Meeting of the American Transit Association this week in a discussion of manpower problems in mass transportation.

This development was called to the attention of transit officials by Otto S. Beyer, director of the Division of Transport Personnel, Office of Defense Transportation, in an address at the Palmer House, Chicago, Wednesday afternoon September 9.

Discussing measures which the industry should adopt to meet its manpower problems, Director Beyer declared:

"In the first place, it can upgrade its less skilled workers to more skilled occupations as rapidly as their qualifications will permit. This process has, in fact, been going on in the industry for many months. It is possible that it has been followed to the point where no large additions to the staffs of skilled workers can be obtained from this source, at least not in the immediate future. It is, nevertheless, a policy which must be preserved as completely as possible. It is much easier to hire un-

SCHOOL BURNS AT LOST CREEK

TERRE HAUTE, (Spl. to The Recorder)—Lost Creek school, located one mile northeast of the Glenn Orphans home, suffered the loss of one of its buildings Monday night. Some of the pupils from the orphans home were there. The fire which started about 9 o'clock Monday night and completely destroyed the frame building and its contents, was of undetermined origin.

The building was condemned but repairs which were scheduled had not begun.

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